U.S. Red Cross Workers Killed by German Bombs







TWO SHOTS IN AUTO MYSTERY

NOIS REPORTS MRS. KING MURDERED; ASKS NORTH CAROLINA TO REOPEN CASE

GERMANS KILL AMERICANS BY BOMBING HOSPITALS OF HARVARD AND ST. LOUIS UNITS

Red Cross Workers at French Coast Village are Deliberately Attacked.

3 DEAD: 19 WOUNDED

Numerous Such Aerial Bombardments Conducted Within the Last Fortnight.

severely. Reuters correspondent at British Headquarters in France tel-

killed and sixteen wounded, five of the

Of sixteen wounded at the Harvard unit's hospital five were members of

In addition to the American hospi-The raids occurred on Tuesday debate, said:

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ed that the hospitals, in which two once was most eminently qualified sel's staff at the time the condemnadistinguished Boston surgeons oper- for the post.

of the attack by German airmen on Lockwood, Mullan Murphy, G. F. District Attorney, "Clarence Ed-

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PERKINS DEFEATED

Confirmation of Whitman Ap- Prendergast. pointment Refused, 25 to 18 —One More Chance.

When the fight over Perkins was O'Malley before the Grand Jury. tals, a British military hospital was Leader Elon R. Brown, opening the Grand Jury was perfectly frank, it

BOSTON, Sept. 7 .- Two hospital by the Federal Government for vio- O'Malley as the guest of the other units, commonly known as Harvard lation of the Anti-Trust litw. The three, made a pleasure trip last May units, are located in a coast village three body bill defines agricultural machinery and implements as neces-

thorities said to-day. One is the original Harvard unit, which began its service in June. 1915, with Dr. Hugh Cabot as resident surgeon. The "Mr. Perkina is irreveeably compared to the had appraised the does not seem right, therefore, to put property bought by the city at Rockins service in June. 1915, with Dr. With Mr. Perkina's record.

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"Mr. Perkins is irrevocably comsecond unit is called Harvard bemitted to the principle of trusts and O'Malley has been the principal ap-

cause a large part of its staff is com- the monopoly of trade. This has praiser in the city during the time posed of Harvar, graduates and for- made him objectionable to the pro- Comptroller Prendergast has held ofmer Harvard Modical School faculty ducers of the State. His appointment fice. In addition to the Seaside Park members, but, strictly speaking, it is would raise their fears, suspicions deal he was the appraiser in the Base Hospital Unit No. 5, Dr. Harvey and dissatisfaction and would tend

ganization sailed last May and is part Governor's floor leader in the Perkins Deputy Corporation Counsel, District of the American army medical estab-contest, made a spirited plea for con- Attorney Swann and his assistants firmation, contending that Mr. Per- learned that secrecy was enjoined on Letters received here recently stat-kins by training and business experi-all members of the Corporation Coun-

Seventeen Republicans and one site were going on. principal street in a town near the Democra voted for Mr. Perkins as "of lows: Argetsinger, Burlingame, Carwas Hington, Sept. 7.—No report son, Gibbs, Glichrist, Graves, Knight, Commissioners," McN. mara told the American hospitals had been received Thompson G. L. Thompson, Walters, wards, one of the commissioners,

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NATION WIDE PLOT NEW WITNESS SAYS HE HEARD TOOK GREVE'S WORD AGAINST U. S. BARED FOR LAND VALUES BY RAID ON I. W. W.

ship With Neponsit Company Official,

raised the Seaside Park site at Rockaway, bought by the city for \$1,250.

"Did you inspect the property?" Mc Kliroe asked O'Malleys

"I got all my facts from William M. Greve, Vice President of the Nep-Realty Company," consit O'Malley

The city bought the land Neponsit Realty Company.

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D'Malley Admits Close Friend- Seized Documents Show Conspiracy to Hamper Government in the War.

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eral Grand Jury at Chicago in co try will go into all phases of the

leged conspiracy.

leged conspiracy was entered into in In Americanization classes yet, Chicago, although its operations extended to virtually every section of the United States.

alleged conspiracy. group of men, considerable in number, who, constituting what might be termed the executive force of the alleged conspiracy, directed all its activities through a large number of

lleutenants. Where the money came from to finance the manifold activities of the movement under investigation is subject into which the Grand Jury will delve deeply. Many evidence it is said, point, to a German fun from which money was lavishly sun plied for work of the alleged

BERLIN CALLS WILSON

Numerous such attacks have been made within the past fortnight. Late the first angust a hospital behind the Verdan lines was bombed and thurty persons, including twenty burses were killed.

GRAND HEADQUARTERS OF STRANCE Collins, Newton, Orthoger, Robinson, pital in the region of Verdan has been bombarded again by German aviators for six and a half hours. Nincteen persons were killed and twenty-six wounded.

Last Two Days of Big Sale.

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edy That Disagrees With Testimony of Means-Tells of Voices and Adds That Car Sped Away.

possible short of interprener

leged conspiracy. Officials to-day said that it probably would be the most since this country's entry into the

and other documents in the possession

Pacific Northwest, it was thought. were but one phase of the alleged general conspiracy directed by the cosrolling heads. Dozens of sporadle attempts to cripple war industries by strikes and acts of violence are regarded as a third phase of the general

Tipe: Assist! American's editorial.

Special from a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.) CONCORD, N. C., Sept. 7 .- A new witness to-day injected himself within a few rods of the spot where Mrs. King was killed, has made a signed statement to an attorney from Atlanta, representing the dead woman's relatives. His testimony disagrees materially with that given by Gaston Bullock Means, and his two male companions, who were with the

Dry, whose farm is located about

oncord. On the night of the shoot

ng Mrs. King and her companions

come along the main road and then

heard two shots and saw the

The scene of Mrs. King's death b

sequestered doll reached by

doned to regular travel. The road to

the spring is just off the main road

from Concord. It curves along the

on the south, or opposite side of the

SHOTS AT NIGHT.

we had tied to a watering trough near

eg by a builet. The shooters, how-

ever, that gone back to town in an

"In the evening I was sitting on the

oming from Concord. We could see

as the spring. Then I heard a value

"Then I thank neveral yours much

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machine speeding back to Concord.

ing Dry gaw the automobile containdetour off into an abandoned road to Blackwell Springs. He says he heard several voices and

coupl: on the night of the tragedy

Only English Lessons Now by School Board's Order rough and winding readway aban Given.

other Grand Juries which later may out. In future time Prof. Gustav turning to the spring. investigate ramifications of the al- Hoch, who many years has taught. The spring is inclosed on three sides the pupils of the Hoboken schools by tree-covered slopes. It is about rolling ground and a cornfield.

James P. Laverty, an Irisher, who The testimony of the witnesses at of the Board of Education Presi. the Coroner's inquiry was to the effect | body." ent a resolution offered to-day that the machine containing the party Burning of wheat fields and at the German language shall be taught halted near the little bridge on the empts to burn spruce forests in the in the schools no more. In the Ed- main road, and that Mrs. King and station Board members with German Means walked up the abandoned road names are, but they did not their toward the spring. This is a waik of ouths open until came the vote al. about 300 yards and the two parties eady when they voted "Yah" and left would have been entirely out of view

Since the public schools were in main road from the apring. In day-Hoboken started the German lan- light the spring is almost visible from noon, Indications point, it was said, to a guage has a prominent part played Day's front porch. The bills and trees hought that no one could in Hoboken the sides and year of the spring form that he had laid the weapon in the ASKS CHICAGO AND NEW YORK vs who could not the German lan- a natural sounding-board and voices fork of a tree a few minutes before make speak, which was at that can be distinctly heard at the Dry he heard the shot that ended her

mught some. hanged already. After a while noody in Hoboken will the German Ach. Louis!

RESIGNATION OF RIBOT the apring had been hit in the hind MINISTRY DECIDED ON

resident Poincare Asks Delay Until Senate and Chamber of after eight o'clock we saw a big car Deputies Discuss It.

ARIS, Sept. 7. The resignation of it down the main road for almost a tithot Ministry was decided upon inite. The car was imaging fast, minusely after a cobiner meeting. "A few minutes later I heard a shot Poincare has asked the saying, Come here, Capton, come

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(Continued on Second Page) (For Racing Results See Page 2)

Farmer Gives Account of King Trag- Chicago Coroner, After New Autopsy, Declares the Wealthy Woman Did Not Kill Herself-No Powder Marks Are Found on Her Body.

> (Special From a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.) (HICAGO, Sept. 7.-Prosecuting officials of Illinois and North Car-

mit the case of Mrs. Maude A. King, mysteriously shot to death near this olina will be working together before many hours to solve the mystery place on the night of Aug. 29. The new witness, a farmer, who lives of the death of Miss Maude A. King, the wealthy New York widow mysterious'y shot while on a motor trip at Concord, N. C., about ten days ago. Coroner Peter M. Hoffman, who, on a court order, held an autopsy on the body of Mrs. King early to-day and who was convinced as a result of the examination that she had been murdered, was in conference most of the morning with officials of the State Attorney's office.

At the conclusion of a conference between State's Attorney Hoyne and Coroner Hoffman, Mr. Howne sent this telegram to the Attorney General of North Carolina:

"lost mortem by Coroner Hoffman of this county on the body. of Mrs. Mande A. King, who was killed in Concord on Aug. 29 by a pistol shot reveals shot could not have been self-inflicted and also reveals left ankle broken shortly before death. Coroner Hoffman believes crime of murder has been committed in your State. Coroner and State's Attorney of this county await your orders,"

The Evening World reporter conveyed to William and Paul Robinon, brothers of Mrs. King, over the long distance telephone to Morrison, III., to-day the first information concerning the startling result of the examination of their sister's body. On being informed that Coroner Hoffman had decided that Mrs. King was murdered, the brothers announced they would start for Chicago on the first train in order to assist

"Gaston B. Means, my sister's business manager, convinced us her death cised over Mrs. King from the mo-It was intimated to-day that the the German language, he will the Government's theory is that the al- heights language teach to Germans road, but is hidden by slightly "He and those about him were so ago. Another factor in bringing sure of it that we were convinced; about the exhumation of the body We did not examine our sister's early to-day was an anonymous let-

> will be an effort to set aside the ver- "Every one in Concord believes that dict of accidental death brought in by Mrs. Maude King was foully murthe Coroner's Jury at Concord. | dered. It is the most dastardly thing Means, the only actual witness to ever committed in this place, and we the killing of Mrs. King, has not been hope that Chicago, the home of Mrs.

cord with the dead woman's sister, New York), will take this matter up Mrs. Mary Melvin, Wednesday after- and see that the murderer gets jus-It was a shot from Means's revolver to a crime and when you get busy a children education. It was ranged in a semi-circular manner at that killed Mrs. King, he testifying you will find them out.

Now times have quick around FARMER'S STORY OF HEARING "VERDICT OPPOSITE TO CONDI-

TION OF THE BODY." "The evening of the shooting I was Coroner Hoffman says he doesn't nguage understand. Day after day in town," stated Dry to the Evening see how any jury which had seen the joboken farther from the Father- World reporter. "Upon my return body could decide that "the deceased maybe they will bur the lim- home late in the efternoon my wife came to her death from a pistol shot mysters arger out. Then what for a German told me that a party had been shoot- wound one and one-half inches back ing down at the spring. She said of her left one and that said more ing down at the spring. She said of her left ear and that said wound they must have fired between fifty was produced by an actidental disand a hundred shots. A calf which charge of a pistol in her own hands.

"In my judgment and the judgment of those present when the body was examined early to-day," said Coroner Hoffman, "the Concord verdict is directly the opposite of what the condition of the body should have shown. It would have been impossible for a righthanded woman to have shot herself behind the left ear. Besides, we found that her left leg was broken at the ankle-not a fracture, as has been said, but a clean break. That will have to be explained more satisfactorily. Every minute makes me more sure of my first conviction that Mrs. King was murdered."

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RELIEVE INDIGENTION with Burston's

ter received yesterday from Concord. The next move in the efforts to un- The letter, with reference to an inravel the mysterious case probably dividual stricken out, follows:

e German language in the Hoboken of each other. The home of Dry is heard from since he left here for Con- King (who lived much of the time in tice. There are many motives for

TO CLEAR MYSTERY.

"If you will have her body eximined you will see she could not have shot herself behind the ear. No one here credits the explanation of the crime and the good people of this piace hope that Chicago and New York will combine in clearing this

The order for the autopsy here was igned by Judge George Kerston of the Criminal Branch of the Circuit Court. The body of Mrs. King was taken from the hermetically-sealed copper coffin which had been placed in a vault in Graceland Cemetery, and a thorough examination was made by Dr. William Hurmefster, pathologist of Northwestern University and Coroner's physician, in the presence of Coroner Hoffman, Detective Sergeant John Russell and a newspaper re-

The report of the physician who made the autopsy says:

"The wound was such as a 32calibre steel jacket bullet would make. The entrance of the wound was about two inches forward of the centre of the skull, behind the left ear. It showed no signs of burns nor powder marks, indicating that the revolver was a cona decable matteres from the head when discharged-

The builts proved through the or n. coming in contact with the skull interior of the forehead, when the stead prospects appears and prospect da the steel jacket was found. The lead